

# THE PALACE BY HECK! COUNTY FAIR OPENS TODAY

**Senator's Fine Residence Now Being Razed and Furnishings Scattered**

**WORK STIRS MEMORIES Political History Made Both There and in Blankenburg's Home, Also Disappearing**

Nearly every cloud of dust carries with it a memory. Grandeur is giving place to chaos as progress cleaves a lane between the palatial homes which edge Logan square. One can almost detect a wall of mutiny as the walls crash from stately mien into a shapeless mass of debris.

And these common bricks and stone which housed the mighty in politics, finance and art will go to know no more. They will be scattered to all corners of Philadelphia, leaving the earth at this important place as it was before—a spot of green untarnished by power or caste.

For it has been decreed that through these homes the Parkway shall march northwesterly from City Hall—and the march is well under way. Thus the work of years and the wonderful conception of famous architects go clattering into the dust. Even the home of Senator McNichol, or at least part of it, has fallen in the fray. In a few days it will join the ranks of the departed in its entirety. A visit through the battle-torn house of the smiling Senator at 222 West Logan square reveals interesting and in some cases thrilling memories.

**DRAGONS GUARD STAIRWAY**

Incidentally, a glance at the furnishings is pertinent. In the wide hallway he is greeted by two defiant dragons, which stand guard at the bottom of the stairway. The spirit of combat shines in their wrathful eyes and almost forgets for the moment that they cannot spring from their solid mahogany base.

In the dining room, which is large enough for a small hotel, carvings encircle the room. Four beautiful electric lamps suspend from the ceiling, and but a few weeks ago they shed their opalescent hues on the Senator and his family. It was in this room that Senator McNichol ate the famous strawberries which succeeded the beans of the early McNichol days, when power was in the distance waiting to greet him.

The bathroom on the second floor is a room in white. Incidentally, the precious tub was sold today and it required ten men to carry it to the street. Eight men were needed to tote the shower bath outside and the outfit of the entire room went to the street. Wandering into the den on the third floor, where the Senator held his confab and dictated ward majorities, one was impressed with a sort of majestic silence. It was here that the foundation of many political battles were laid, and if the walls could speak now they would not doubt tell some interesting stories.

Too, that the political leader considered the comfort of his family beyond all else, for there is nothing lacking in this direction. The house generally has a peaceful aspect, and perhaps the greatest discord that it ever faced was in October, 1905, when an irresponsible independent leader, with many followers, marched on the place with a threat to tear it down because he believed the Senator was responsible for deplorable civic conditions at that time.

**HANDSOME EXTERIOR**

Before leaving the McNichol home one cannot help making a partial glance at its exterior, which is handsome enough for a blue-blooded potentate of the old world.

Work of demolishing the front of this local palace will start today, and it is expected that the handsome wall intact will soon appear as the piece de resistance of the West Philadelphia apartment house.

But what of the Senator? Well, he has been three minutes walk just around the corner on Race street above West Logan square another McNichol home is being erected. The site of the first floor is a gradually rising. If the first floor is a gradually rising, it will replace even the famous establishment which is now passing from Philadelphia's history. The site on which the Senator's new home is being erected was formerly the residence of the late Senator, who has helped make stirring political history for fully two score years.

**BLANKENBURG'S WORKROOM**

The house of the "Old War Horse" of reform is the antithesis of the Senator's establishment. Its silent rooms show that simplicity was the keynote. The house breathes an air of quiet elegance. Throughout the color scheme is white and silver gray, except the library in the rear of the second floor. This is of green and red, with the green above the red. If you don't mind. It looks like a room of action, and such it was. It was here that the snow-haired senator for reform planned his campaigns. Many city-wide upheavals radiated from these very quarters, where the vigorous youth of three score and ten sat up through the night arguing, and the play which eventually landed him in the Mayor's chair. Always sharing the vigil was his most valuable adviser—Mrs. Blankenburg—and that she was a valuable ally is shown by the results.

A garden in the rear of the home, easily gained from the spacious dining room, was the former Mayor's place for rambles and reveries. It seems almost a sacrilege that it must be invaded for the demands of progress.

From an artistic standpoint the home of the late Charles C. Newton at 216 was a masterpiece. An electric elevator from the first to the fourth floor, which is operated automatically, shows just how far ahead of the building progress the owner of the house was.

Mr. Newton, who was head of the Newton Engineering Company, died in Europe while still hunting through the marts of art for some of his home. Many of the artistic sections of the Newton home were taken today by W. Austin Yerkes, of Fox Chase.

**MALONEY HOME INTERESTING**

Much interest also attaches to the home of Martin Maloney, whose family figured in the news of the day frequently during the last decade. The Maloney home, at 200 West Logan square, drew much attention about ten years ago when Helen Maloney caused a stir by sloping with a prominent Englishman. Many weeks passed before the affair quieted down. The fact that Mrs. Maloney's father had had conspired upon him the honor of papal marriage was the romance of nation-wide interest.

The line of the Parkway goes directly through the Maloney and McNichol homes. Some north and south of these will be the home of Logan square, which will be probably the place where will be evenly divided. The line will run from the Maloney home, through the McNichol home, to the Logan square, and will be a splendid new, shining landmark. Signs of war are everywhere.

## BY HECK! COUNTY FAIR OPENS TODAY

**Business Men's Day Inaugurates Week's Exposition at Byberry**

**MANY PRIZES OFFERED Pawnee Bill Will Give Taste of Wild Western Thrills for Kiddies**

In addition to being the opening day of the Philadelphia County Fair at Byberry, today is business men's day, and business men from every part of the city are attending and assisting to make the day one of the biggest of the week.

The business men arrived at the grounds on special trains over the Philadelphia and Reading Railway. The members assembled in the grove at the fair grounds, where addresses were made by a number of prominent public and business men. President Noppel, of the United Business Men's Association, which has been assisting officials of the fair to make today's event a success, will outline the work of the association for the coming year.

**CUPS TO BE AWARDED**

Five silver cups and five bronze cups will be given to the associations with the largest number of members in attendance at the meeting. These cups will be engraved after they are awarded. A number of features were today added to those which are to be a part of the fair throughout the remainder of the week.

The competition for prizes for "war-garden" vegetables will be especially keen among men, women and school children. At least 1500 school children who have been working in the school gardens in various sections of the city will have the product of their work exhibited. The officers of the fair have arranged to have motorcars call at the various school gardens and collect the best of the vegetables that have been raised by youngsters under the direction of public school inspectors. Many prizes will be provided for this line of children's work.

**As a special inducement to those who are interested in farming, truck raising or gardening in a small way, a certificate of membership in the Philadelphia County Agricultural Association was issued and given on the payment of a nominal fee prior to the opening of the fair today by Walter R. Buckman, secretary. Membership in this association entitles the holder of the certificate to three admissions, good on any day of the fair this week.**

**MANY PRIZES**

There will be many prizes for vegetables grown by people in all parts of the city. A first prize of \$1 and a second prize of 50 cents will be given for each of the best three tomatoes, the best five potatoes and the best quart of any variety of beans. These prizes will be given for each community represented, such as Germantown, Kennettown, Nicotown, etc.

Prizes of \$5 and \$2.50 will be given in each of the three classes for the best entries after the community judging and prizes of \$25 for first, \$20 for second, \$15 for third, \$10 for fourth and \$5 for fifth prize. The community having the most combined exhibit, second best exhibit, etc.

The same community plan will be worked out for women's work in the communities and prizes of \$1 and 50 cents will be given for each kind of most useful article designed for soldiers' use, the best quart of canned vegetables and the best half pound of dried fruit. The best exhibits in each of the three classes in all of the communities will be awarded first prizes of \$10, second prizes of \$7.50, third prizes of \$5 and fourth prizes of \$2.50. All articles must be entered before noon today.

## TO KEEP TENDERLOIN CLEAN, BEATON WARNS

**Magistrate Discharges All But Thirty of Raid Prisoners After Stern Reproval**

The police are going to make every effort to keep the tenderloin clean, according to Magistrate Beaton, who discharged many of the prisoners caught in Saturday night's wholesale raid in that section after a warning.

In all 250 men and four women were rounded up by the police, who used several patrol wagons. The prisoners were gathered from alleys, streets and sidewalks. They included drunks, beggars and others accused of disorderly conduct.

Orders for the wholesale "clean-up" were issued by Superintendent Robinson. It is believed that he was spurred to action as a result of the unannounced tour made by Mayor Smith on Friday night in the Tenderloin. The Mayor, who was accompanied by Captain Nicholas Kenny, is said to have been surprised to find so many drunks and suspicious characters congregating on that night.

Thirty of the prisoners were arraigned before Magistrate Beaton yesterday morning because they were recognized as professional crooks.

**SAMUEL H. KENDLE'S FUNERAL**

**Musician Was Former Bandmaster of First Pennsylvania Regiment**

Funeral services for Samuel H. Kendle, former bandmaster of the First Pennsylvania Regimental Band, and well known in Philadelphia musical circles, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at his home, 1334 South Fifth-third street. The interment will be private in Mt. Moriah Cemetery.

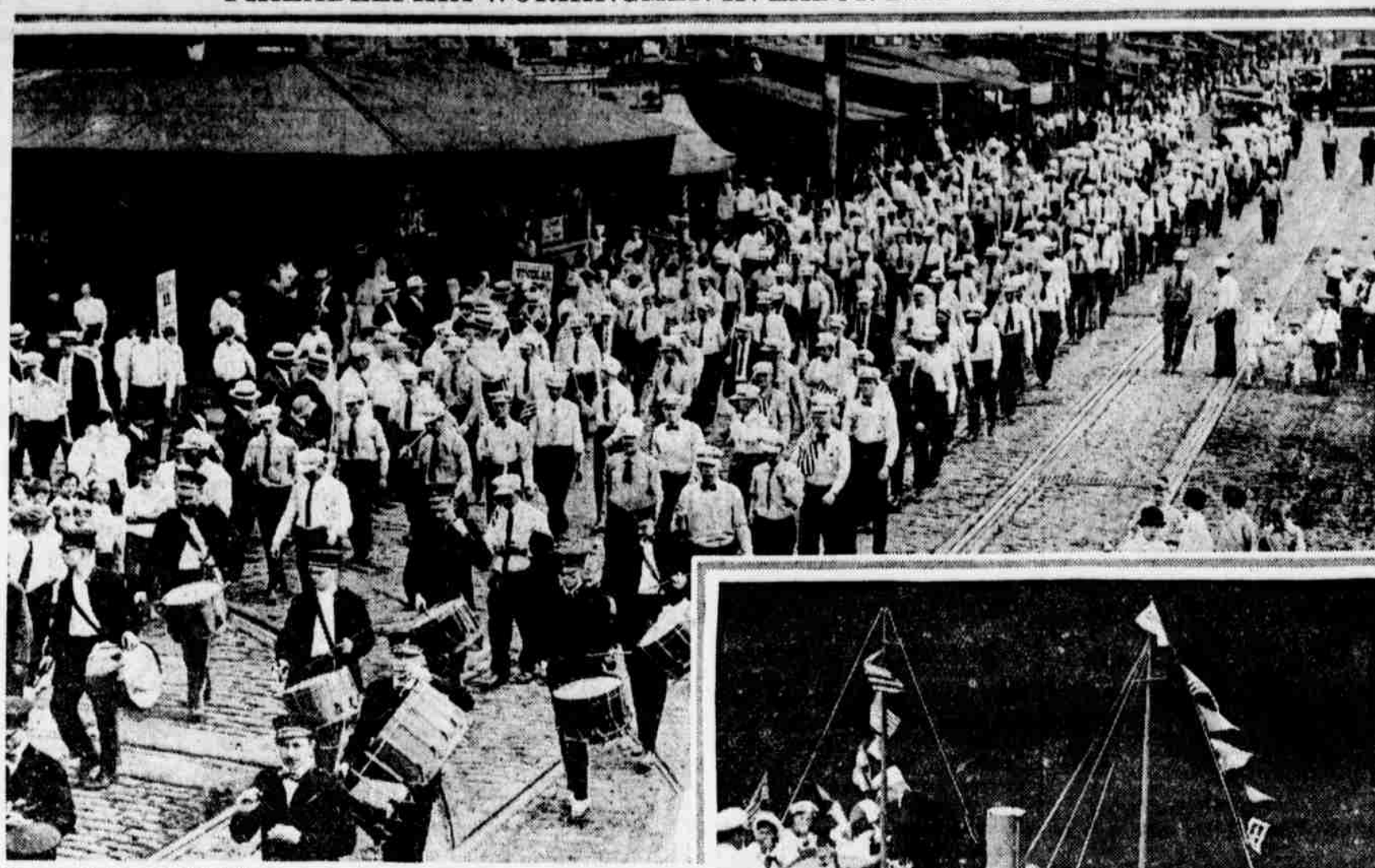
Mr. Kendle was born in this city sixty years ago. He received no musical education, but was self-taught. In 1873 he organized the Weacoe Band, later known as the Kendle Band. From 1881 until 1885 Mr. Kendle and his band were connected with the State Fencibles, but in 1886 he was appointed bandmaster of the First Pennsylvania Infantry, and the members of the organization were ordered to his regiment. The band played for several seasons at Woodside Park, and in 1898 opened the Steel Pier at Atlantic City.

Mr. Kendle was a member of the faculty of Combs Broad Street Conservatory of Music, and was also employed by the Government as an inspector of musical instruments. He was a member of the Mt. Moriah Lodge, No. 528, F. and A. M.; Palestine R. A. Chapter, No. 249; Philadelphia Commandery, No. 24, O. E. S.; and the Grand Lodge, O. N. S. S.; Musicians' Local, No. 77, A. F. of M.; Philadelphia Musical Association, and Musical Fund Society. A widow and one son, P. Mellen Kendle, survive Mr. Kendle.

**New Trolley Line Projected**

**MARIETTA, Sept. 2.**—Indicating point to the construction of another trolley line in Lancaster County as soon as labor can be obtained. The line will run from Marietta to Lancaster, and will be a splendid new, shining landmark. Signs of war are everywhere.

## PHILADELPHIA WORKINGMEN IN LABOR DAY PROCESSION



## GENERAL MORRELL DIES IN COLORADO SPRINGS

**Body of Former Congressman Being Brought Here for Burial**

The body of General Edward de Vaux Morrell, who died last Saturday in Colorado Springs, Col., is being brought to Philadelphia in a private car for burial. No date as yet has been set for the funeral. The services probably will be held at the Morrell estate in Torresdale. The private car left Colorado Springs last night.

General Morrell, who was a former judge advocate of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, a former member of Congress and of the Philadelphia Board of Education, was stricken with apoplexy in a Colorado Springs hotel, where he went about six weeks ago for his health. Mrs. Morrell was with him when death occurred. He was a stepson of the late John G. Johnson, of this city.

General Morrell was born in Newport, R. I., August 7, 1862. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1885 and was admitted to the bar in 1887. He was a member of Select Council from 1891 to 1894. He entered the National Guard of Pennsylvania as colonel of the Third Regiment and subsequently became major, general and brigadier general, commanding the First Brigade.

General Morrell was elected to the Fifty-sixth Congress in 1900 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Alfred C. Harner and was re-elected to the Fifty-seventh, Fifty-eighth and Fifty-ninth Congresses. He was a member of the Board of Education for three years. He resigned from that body last year, but refused to give any reason for his action. It is believed that he resigned because of the failure of the board to adopt the plans he sponsored for military training in the Central High and other schools as part of the national preparedness movement.

In 1889 he married Louise Bouvier, a daughter of the late Francis A. Drexel.

Among the clubs to which General Morrell belonged were Philadelphia, Rittenhouse, Racquet, Rose Tree Fox Hunt, Radnor Hunt, Stable in Schuylkill, Philadelphia Country, Corinthian Yacht, Union League, Germantown Cricket, the St. Anthony and the Society Colonial Wars.

He lived at his estate, San Jose, Torresdale.

General Morrell was signally honored by being appointed marshal of the inauguration parade when Governor Brumbaugh took the oath of office. The Judge Advocate General of the National Guard was chosen by the Inaugural Committee of the Legislature because, it is said at the time, Doctor Brumbaugh desired it.

The resignation of General Morrell as a member of the school board came as a great surprise, not only to members of the board, but to his most intimate friends. In vainly urging the school board to military training, General Morrell said he found it successful for twenty-five years in his Belle School for Colored Boys at Rock Castle, Va.

During the last few years he had been seriously ill several times and was forced to remain in his home at Torresdale.

He was appointed a member of the school board on June 7, 1912, to succeed the late William F. Harriott. He succeeded the late William T. Tilden as chairman of the proposition to buy the school property in the finance committee and the committee on normal schools, high school for girls and qualification of teachers.

Much of General Morrell's time was taken up with the affairs of the Virginia school and a Catholic institution at Harbor, Me., where he had been accustomed to spend his summers.

**Despondent Woman Attempts Suicide**

Becoming despondent when her eighteen-year-old daughter threatened to leave home, Mrs. Mary Brooks, forty years old, of 1838 East Clearfield street, attempted suicide today by drinking a bottle of carbolic acid. She was taken to the Episcopal Hospital, where her condition is serious.

**Ball Player Seriously Injured**

**ALLEN TOWN, Pa., Sept. 2.**—During a game with the Hogsans Sunday afternoon Charles B. Bickert, catcher of the Trinityville team, was struck on the nose by a foul ball. Bickert was unconscious for an hour and is in a serious condition from concussion of the brain.

**Car Repairer Possibly Fatally Hurt**

Crushed under a car in the Forty-ninth street and Woodland avenue car barn, where he was employed as a repairman, Edgar Urelier, thirty-five years old, 1520 South Forty-ninth street, received injuries that may result in his death. He was taken to the University Hospital.

**Pastor Marks Anniversary**

**MILTON, Pa., Sept. 2.**—The Rev. Dr. J. Reimann, celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of his pastorate of Trinity Lutheran Church. Many visiting pastors were in attendance, and the Rev. Dr. Charles T. A. Brown, president of the Pennsylvania Synod, delivered an address.

## CHARGE CAREY-DEUTSCH FIGHT WAS BEHIND RAID

**Police Arrest Eight Men in Front of Cigar Store in Fifth Ward. Politics, They Say**

The Carey-Deutsch fight for leadership in the Fifth Ward was before Magistrate Coward again today. After a hearing well flavored with the usual variety of politics in this ward, eight young men, most of them admittedly of the Carey faction, were held under \$200 bail each to keep the peace.

The hearing, which was held at the Seventh and Carpenter streets station this time, instead of at the Second and Christian streets station, was the result of a raid on a crowd in front of the cigar store and poolroom of Harry Cohen at 340 South Sixth street, by the police of the Third and De Lancey streets station, yesterday. The charge against the young men was cornering and breach of the peace.

Lieutenant Bennett, of the Third and De Lancey streets station, who has been persistently charged by the men who are supporting James J. McNichol as a candidate for Select Council against Isaac Deutsch, Vars candidate, with activity on behalf of Deutsch, was the first witness.

Special Policeman Wirtschatter, who is also charged by Carey adherents with being active in politics, testified that the men arrested, among others who have frequented the place, used language which is offensive to women and men passing the place. He said many persons were afraid to pass the poolroom.

Policeman Triano, who patrols the beat on which the store is located, testified that Cohen had threatened to "get him" as he was driving past the officer in an automobile. He said that Cohen had threatened to "get him" as he was driving past the officer in an automobile. He said that Cohen had threatened to "get him" as he was driving past the officer in an automobile.

Cohen was the first witness for the defense. He told the Court just how the crowd were standing and which ones were sitting down. He said that men block pavement in front of his poolroom or that they were doing so yesterday.

Benjamin Susman, one of the defendants, admitted he had seen games in the poolroom and that he had seen money changing hands, but that this did not happen yesterday before the place was raided. He said he did not hear any vile language.

After the hearing Blumberg charged that this was another case of police persecution in the Fifth Ward, but that the police cannot intimidate the Carey workers.

**DUFFIELD FAMILY REUNION**

**Nearly 100 Members Attend Annual Gathering in This City**

Nearly one hundred members of the Duffield family attended the seventh annual reunion today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Duffield, 2409 North Thirtieth street, coming from Pennsylvania and neighboring States. Luncheon was served on the spacious lawn, where dinner in the evening was served.

R. Duffield, of Blue Bell, Pa., president, opened the business meeting. Reports were read from the treasurer, Daniel J. Duffield, of 2409 North Thirtieth street, and the secretary, Miss Martha J. Duffield, of 3815 Pulaski avenue. The vice president is H. Milton Duffield, of Edge Hill, Pa. Mrs. Verne was Josephine W. Duffield, sister of the secretary.

The officers will be elected for terms of five years. The entertainment will include chorus and solo singing, instrumental selections and readings.

## DOCTOR CHASES NEGRO HE FINDS IN HIS ROOM

**Alleged Burglar Escapes, but Man Later Arrested Is Identified by Physician**

A negro alleged to be a burglar was captured early today after being chased for more than a square by Dr. Albert Wick, an internist at the Presbyterian Hospital, who found the intruder in his room at 46 North Thirtieth street.

Dr. Wick, awakened by a man fumbling at his trunk, leaped at him and pursued him down Thirtieth street. Policemen at the intersection of Thirtieth and Lancaster avenue, joined in the chase, which led through a house at 16 South Thirtieth street. Here the man escaped over the back fence. Later, District Detective Farmer arrested Thomas, a negro, of the South Thirtieth street address. He was identified by Dr. Wick.

## MAN DROWNS TRYING TO CATCH DRIFTING BOAT

**Swims After Craft, but Sinks When Water Wings Slip Off in Sight of Friend**

His desire to reach a rowboat which was drifting in the middle of the Schuylkill River near Flat Rock Dam, Shawmont, today cost George Engler, of 2028 Westmoreland street, his life. Engler had been camping with a party of picknickers near the spot where he was drowned. He was standing on the bank with David C. Davis, of 3517 North Eleventh street, when the boat floated by.

Engler donned a pair of water wings and started after the drifting craft. But as the tide carried him toward the boat, he realized that he was in danger. He left the boat and started for the shore, but had gone but a few feet when the water wings slipped off. Engler then shouted for help and sank. He was recovered by the Manayunk police.

## POLICEMAN LOCKED UP ON CHARGE OF ASSAULT

**Italian Says Patrolman Attacked Him When He Refused to Buy Drink**

Charged with assault on an Italian when the latter refused to buy him a drink, Mounted Patrolman James Nelson, of the Sixty-first and Thompson streets police station, is in a cell in his own station house today in default of \$1500 bail demanded by Lieutenant Ellis. Nelson has been suspended by Lieutenant Ellis, his superior officer. Manville Cavitto, thirty years old, of 225 North Simpson street, the Italian who refused to buy the drink, is in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital suffering from severe cuts about the head.

Nelson was patrolling his beat when he drew up to Sixty-fourth and Carbon streets, dismounted and asked Cavitto to buy him a drink, according to the police. When the Italian refused, it is said, Nelson attacked him.

Nelson will be arraigned before Magistrate Stevenson September 7 for a further hearing, accused of assault and battery.

## SEPTEMBER COAL PRICES

Reading's List Conforms With Figures Fixed by the President

September coal prices, tallying with those fixed by President Wilson, are announced in the general price circular issued by the Reading Coal and Iron Company. The quotations, in dollars and cents, for the points named below, are as follows:

White ash	12.50	12.50	12.50
Shamokin	12.50	12.50	12.50
Schuylkill red ash	12.50	12.50	12.50
Lakewood	12.50	12.50	12.50
Lakewood Valley	12.50	12.50	12.50

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Lakewood Valley	12.50	12.50	12.50

## COLBY ARRANGING BIG GAMES THIS SEASON

**WATERVILLE, Me., Sept. 2.**—Robert L. Erwin, graduate manager of athletics at Colby, has announced that the college would have a football team as usual this fall. He added that the Maine intercollegiate series probably would be played and that Colby was arranging post-season games with Tufts and Bowdoin.

## 3000 JERSEY SOLDIERS GO SOUTH TOMORROW

**Departure of Men Starts Big Movement of Troops to Camp McClellan**

CAMP EDGE, Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 3. Three thousand soldiers of New Jersey, comprising the first day's quota for the big movement of troops to Camp McClellan from the Twenty-ninth Division, will go under way tomorrow. Labor Day crowds swelled the host of friends and relatives gathered here today for the good-bys.

Newark, where the cavalry in turn will leave from their home station. Governor Edges, who arranged a program that will permit him to review all of the troops from this State before they start south, this morning to Hackensack, where he attended a demonstration in honor of selective service men, Fifth Regiment troops and the headquarters of the cavalry in turn will leave from their home station.

As the troops who are leaving from here tomorrow march away to the railroad station they will be reviewed by Governor Edges. The Third Infantry will lead the parade to the station, where the troops will be reviewed by Governor Edges. The divisional headquarters will review the troops and the cavalry in turn will leave from their home station.

The boys will get an early start tomorrow. The hours of departure were advanced today in order to make the movement as early as possible. The brigade headquarters will review the troops and the cavalry in turn will leave from their home station.

The first section of the cavalry will leave at 9:30 and the last section at 10:30. No orders will have been received by General Barber directing him to go South so the division will remain here. He is in command of the division, but it is believed that within a few days General Morton, at Annapolis, will assume the active command of the entire division. The First New Jersey brigade will go out under the provisional command of Colonel John D. Fraser, of the First Regiment, the senior colonel in the brigade, and the tenure of his command will depend upon how soon the War Department sees fit to send General Barber South.

General Barber has received instructions from Major General William C. Gorgas, the nine motor ambulances which he presented to the First Ambulance Company, and Mrs. W. Allen Stevens, who were not permitted to take with them on their start for France because they are not of the standard of manufacture adopted by the Government for all ambulance equipment on the other side. They will be accepted and used by the New Jersey field organizations.

## DRAFTED MEN INVITED TO PHILLY-ROBIN GAME

**Will Be Admitted Free for Parade Around Field Before Contest Tomorrow**

**BROOKLYN, Sept. 3.**—Charley Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn Baseball Club, has announced that his park will be thrown open to Brooklyn's drafted men tomorrow afternoon. The players of the Philadelphia and Brooklyn clubs who have been drafted will meet Brooklyn's army of young men at the Bedford avenue gate and will head a parade around the field.

Three bands of music will furnish entertainment for the afternoon.

## EXEMPTION BOARD HAS FEW APPEALS TODAY

**Holiday Believed Responsible for Appearance of Small Number of Petitioners**

**UNFIT MEN ARE PASSED**

**Doctor Charges Physical Examiners Have Been Too Lenient in Accepting Them for Army**

District Appeal Board No. 2, in spite of the holiday, received petitions today in the Federal Building for exemption from army draft on industrial grounds.

The office of the board, which has jurisdiction over the northern half of the city, was visited by few men, however. Belief that the board would not receive appeals today was accounted responsible for the small number of petitioners.

Ellis A. Gimbel, a member of the board, returned today from Maine so as to be on hand when the regular routine is resumed tomorrow.

Many of the men who have been accepted for service in the new National Army by the local district draft boards probably will be rejected as physically unfit when they reach Camp Meade, at Annapolis, Md., according to the belief expressed by several draft physicians in this city.

It was said that the physical examinations in many cases had not been rigorous enough and that certain districts, anxious to fill their quotas, had accepted men who never would be passed by army physicians.

Dr. Frank B. Hancock, chief examining physician at the Thirty-second District Draft Office in Overbrook, said that it would have been far better if the examining physicians had been overcautious, instead of too lax. He suggested that it would be a good plan to have army doctors examine the men chosen before sending them to camp. This step, it was explained, would save the Government both the trouble and expense of returning to their homes the men found unfit after reaching camp.

Doctor Hancock said the difference in the percentage of rejections for physical reasons in some districts in the city was amazing.

## Men Called for Service September 8

The following have been certified by local boards for call on September 8. Some may be exempted by appeal boards, but the lists are large enough to leave the required five per cent from each district even if exemptions are made:

**SECOND DISTRICT**

Joe. Paglietti, 812 Federal st.  
Antonio Curcio, 932 S. 8th st.  
John G. Brown, 219 S. Fairhill st.  
F. J. Houdon, 1244 Montgomery ave.  
Joseph A. Aronson, 708 Carpenter st.  
Frank Bernhardt, 840 Carpenter st.  
William J. Houdon, 840 Carpenter st.  
Morris Mandel, 930 Passunk ave.  
George Orsini, 238 Christian st.  
Edward B. Pugh, 841 Washington ave.  
Nicholas De Stefano, 838 Washington ave.  
Charles G. Ruppenthal, 240 Christian st.  
Michael J. Giorano, 1911 Montrose st.  
Frank Marturano, 119 Passunk ave.  
Frank J. Houdon, 219 S. Fairhill st.  
Francis J. Dean, 211 Montrose st.

**FOURTH DISTRICT**

John J. Mathias, 1209 S. 8th st.  
Antonio Wierocki, 411 Manning st.  
Antonio Corosanto, 704 S. 6th st.  
John Niche, 338 S. 6th st.  
Robert Rastin, 319 S. 6th st.  
John J. Houdon, 840 Carpenter st.  
Theodore H. Houdon, 840 Carpenter st.  
Reece Lemonte, 708 S. 8th st.  
Tony Gode, 919 Ellsworth st.  
Joseph Rosenbaum, 428 Pine st.  
Samuel Goldstein, 227 S. 6th st.<